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1. Any person having selected the land he desires makes written application therefor, describing it. If this land be of the character open to private entry, his application is recorded, and he pays the parchase money, \$1.25 per scre, and receives a patent therefor. Under this form the original transfer in mited and therefore. are no restrictions as to occupation or

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ive years settlement and cultivation oof thereof, and payment of th

office fees, the person is entitled to a patent therefor. The applicant for a homesteal can select 160 acres of any land, the cash price of which is \$125 per acre; or he may take eighty acres of any of the reserved land, the cash price of which is \$250 per scre.

5. All the provisions of the Homestead law are extended to every soldier, and officer of the army who served not less than ninety days during the late war and who was honorably discharged, the difference being that he may select 160 acres of any Jand, including the reserved lands, the cash price of which is \$2.50 per acre, and the time of the service in the army shall be deducted from the period of five years, required in all other cases of homestead, for settlement and cultivation. The benefit of this law is extended to the widow of a soldier, if unmarried, or in case of her death or marriage the minor children may enter the homestead. If the soldier died during the term of his

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Kanzaa is twice as large as Indi-ana, and Nebraska has about the same dimensions. In Kanzas and Nebraska there are many counties not yet settled to any extent, and where colonies or organ-izations of six, ten, or twenty families mi-grate together they can have their lands selected by an agent for them in one most liberal terms and long credit, or if they take under the pre-emption laws, each will have thirty-three months' time mottoal assistance in the way of labor and means until they can begin to produce. In all such cases the larger the number moving together the greater aid they will be to each other, the better terms they can make; but in every case they ought to have their land selected by a trusted agent beforehand, and then move directle to it. Wherever there are men wantin land, with the intention of laboring there on, the land is abundant, easily reached obtainable on any terms; and in ever case they will find liberal hands promp to help them on their way.

THE MAN WHO MADE THE

an Interview With Peter Mc-Geoch, the Milwaukee Dealer Who "Squeezed" his Fellow-Speculators in Wheat. rom the Milwankee Sentinel, Aug. 1.

"Now, tell me just how the corner began, if you plasse," said the reporter.
"Well, it wasn't intended for a corr ot it down to 904, and called me for said they would bush me, and the single went the other way. By and by the market commenced rising, and I offered to settle with the boys at \$1 04, \$1 08, \$1 10, \$1 12, and upward. Large settlements were made at \$1 -14, \$1 16, and yesterday they settled at \$1 18, \$1 20 and to-day at \$1 22, \$1 23, \$1 24 and \$1 25. Under the rule, the wheat that was defaulted was rule, the wheat that was defaulted was ought up at \$1 30."
"But how did you get into these chaps

"Well, thep kept selling wheat all this

"How was it that the figure of to-day, "I had to do it for self-protection, or "I had to do it for self-protection, or, rather, they ran it up themselves. If they had come in and settled I wouldn't have done it. The men who have defaulted are all short at high prices. They could have settled and avoided it. Most of their sales were made at \$1 15, and one of them sold at his when they were lodd to keep out. I have done nothing the settled to the large settled to the settl

this, Mr. McGeoch?"

"Well I don't know, and wouldn't care to say. I don't want to crowd anybody Some of these fellows that are squealing. elling the short wheat. I urged the boy to settle early, but they only said that

thing."

Mr. McGreoch smiled and gazed up at he ceiling. "Well," asid he slowly, "I santell more about that when it's all ver. But it's been a good deal—the best ever made."

The New Orleans Times of the 2d inst. tes that very many children are being standard by yellow fever in that city, and sow does do immediate advantage to the its momental of this law is extended to the the momental of the case of her death or the homestead. If a special case of her death or the homestead is a special case of her death or the homestead. If the case of a special case of the death or the homestead. If the case of a special case of the death of the case of a special case of the death or the pattern of the earlisment. The total fees and commissions to be paid in case of a special case of the case of a special case of the case of the case of the pattern of the pa

ortation of Semi-Bituminous Coal in

car loads.

A Kentucky orator and office-seeker A Kentucky orator and office-seeker exclaimed: "I wish to be a friend to the friendless, a father to the fatherless, and lied, a writer in the Genesee Turner call a widow to the widowless."

AGRICULTURAL,

 Improved farming is in fencing your stock, not your crops.

No application of manure pays as dressing grass lands in the

-The Poultry World says separate the sexes in old chickens this month, while the moulting season lasts. cont kill the toads. They are the gardener's very best friends, from the fact that they are the mortal enemies of in-sects and worms that depredate on garden vegetables.

-It is the extra feed and the extr manure applied that produces the profit. Land is but Nature's machinery to proture.

manure for some garden crops, especially for celery, and if applied every other day, during its growing season, the stocks will be crisp and of a mammoth size. -The French, and they are very suc

cessful chicken raisers, have light, porta-ble coops which they move from place to place over their farms, at one time set upon the new ploughed fields and again upon the new ploughe upon the grass lands. upon the grass lands.

—Mr. John Holer, of Bedford county,
Pa., in the Practical Farmer, urges farmers to give the soiling system a trial. He
says: 1. It does away with fences. 2.
Gives more farm land. 3. Great advantage in increased manure. 4. Can largely increase the stock. 5. Saves time in
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always having the stock at home. —When made into a thin solution like whitewash, Portland cement gives woodwork all the appearance of having been painted and sanded. Piles of stone may be set together with common mortar, and then the whole washed over with this cement, making it look like one immense block of gray sandatone.

The Maine Eugene, publishes an accommon mortar, and the stone manual properties of the sandatone.

Diock of gray sandstone.

The Maine Farmer publishes an account of Mr. Ezra Totman's cow, from which in ten months were sold 1,750 quarts of milk and 300 pounds of butter, besides supplying a family of six persona. We trust this has not been measured by a guess; but don't we wish we owned her and fifty nine others just as good.

-An old darkey has given us his redog-fennel, puts it into a barrei pours water over it, lets it stand ab drive the worms away .- Cleveland Banner

drive-the worms away.—Uceeland Banner.
—Scribner's Monthly describes a French
method of sending milk to the cities in
small tin packages, and in Connecticut it
is shipped in glass bottles. Philadelphia
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—The managers of the Delaware State Fair, which will be held at Dover, Del., the week beginning September 23, have offered a better premium list than usual. The race track gets about half only of \$6,500, instead of eighty per cent as is customary at so called agricultural fairs. We wish them particular success on account of this division.

-Dynamite is being very successfully used to rid fields of large stones and rocks Its advantage over powder is that drilling is unnecessary. A hole is made in the ground under the rock. The discharge is

-A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-—A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-bins says he has not for five years lost a cucumber, melon or cabbage plant, his remedy being to pour water into a bar-rel which contains a few quarts of gas tar, which impregnates the water, and this is applied with a garden sprinkler. If rain washes it off he repeats the ap-plication. He also asserts that it will destroy or repel the Colorado potato bee-tle.

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—In 1857 Great Britain imported about 34,000,000 bushels of wheat. In 1877 the quantity imported had risen to over 100,0000 bushels, or nearly three times the imports of 1857. The home than it was, the explanation of which is the advance in wealth and the marked rise in the earnings of the working clas-

this county, would give more attention to and take more interest in the cattle, sheep at a least a lea

classes more cautious and more thoughtful in their plans."

—A farmer has a serviceable, fairly
good, every-day mare, to which, from her
faithfulness, he is attached, and he decides
to raise a colt. In this country the farmers do not read much appertaining to
calling, and do not understand (or, if
they do, do not use their knowledge) that
all breeding, to be successful, must be
from improved males. But they do just
the reverse; they, select a cheap stallion
without either blood or bone, and expect
a first class horse from a mongrel-bred
colt. With us colts and bables have
always-seemed alike; they are all bright
and pretty and loveable when young, ali
full of hope and promise and pleasure
the nalogy further. Only we want to
hear from those colts which have redeemed the promise of their colthood; and tif
frequent disappointments come, as they
do come when every care is taken, why do
you expect auccess when you do not try
for it? You get just what you deserve
—The Asseriers Rurel Home in export-

-failure. -The American Rural Home, in exhort-

paper to a report of a crop of 902 bushels of wheat upon an acre, upon a soil which by analysis was found to contain only 2.43 per cent of organic matter (a much less presentage than would be found in any good wheat land in New York or in New England); and over 30 per cent silica (sand). The amount of soda, potash and phosphoric acid found was much larger than usually found even in the best of our soils. Would it not be much cheaper to grow thirty-five or forty-five bushels upon one agree than upon two of three to grow thirty-live or lorty-live bushels upon one acre than upon two of three acres? Think seriously of these things and see if it is not possible to increase not only the average of wheat but the yield per acre. Remember that true independence is to produce that which is necessary for your own consumption, as far as many be. Put in case more your failed of may be. Put in once more your field of wheat, and if you have not such manure as contains the plant food which it needs,

AN AGED BRIDEGROOM'S DEATH.

What Happened the Morning At-ter he Had Wedded at Young Woman in Ocean Grove.

Woman in Ocean Grove.
Thompson A. Godfrey, of Ocean Grove,
was married on Monday evening last, at
that place and he died early the next
morning. He was sixty years of age,
and his bride was twenty-three. Mr. Godfrey was among the first purchasof land of the Ocean Grove Associati of land of the Ocean Grove Association, his title dating in 1871. At that time he was a dealer in real estate in Pottsville, Pa. He was married, and had a fair property. With his first wife, who died here last winter, he came to the Grove in the summers of the following years until 1874. Then he became a permanent resident here. Since his wife's death the white-haired old gentleman had a young woman living at his house on Main street, near the gates of the Grove. She was light, graceful, and refined in manners, and she sometimes went with the old gentleman on his evening walks. Lisst evening, as they were walking in Delaware avenue, near Wesley Lake, Mr. Godfrey turned to his companion and said:

nesses, and the couple were quickly j ed in wedlock. The bride and gr were in walking costume, and after wedding they went home. Last evening the sudden marriage

much talked about, some saying: "I guess the old ladies won't get much o that property." It seems that the firs that property." It seems that the fi Mrs. Godfrey had promised the estate the Old Ladies' Home. This morning ars. usourcy pad promised the estate to the Old Ladies' Home. This morning at 8 o'clock, as Mr. Godfrey was in the garden near his house, he was auddenly seized with pain. He heastened into his house and had Dr. Alday, who lived near, summoned. Medical aid, however, was useless, and Mr. Godfrey died in a few minutes from disease of the heart.

TWELVE YEARS.

Switt Justice Administered by Philadelphia Judge.

PHILADELPHIA, August 9.—Wm. Croord, a hoary-headed villian who was ested a few weeks ago for seducing ous crime upon her person, was arrai for trial to-day before Judge Elcock, has no bowels of compassion for has no bowels of compassion for a wretches. It was proved that Craw had bribed the child with a few pen o go up the alley with him. After to go up the airy with min.

he was found by an officer, guided by the child, in a drunken sleep. The tria lasted but eight minutes, and Crawford who appears to be a man of som intelligence, had not a word to say in hi defense. When asked by Judge Elcoci defense. When asked by Judge Elcoc if he had any thing to say before sentent was pronounced, he said. "Nothing "How old are you?" said the Judge "Sixty years," was his answer. "Hav you a family?" was the next question "No." "Well, it's time you were dead added Judge Elcock. "I sentence you twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

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